

# Foley takes gavel as speaker

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives elevated Thomas S. Foley of Washington to be the 49th speaker in its history Tuesday, and he immediately appealed to both parties to put away bitterness after months of turmoil that led to the resignation of Speaker Jim Wright.

Foley promised to help return tranquility to a House that has been ripped by charges and counter-charges of ethical impropriety and to put ethics reform on his list of priorities for the year.

"I am a proud Democrat," Foley declared to the full House after he was elected and sworn in. He appealed to Republicans as well as his own party to "come together and put away bitterness and division and hostility." He said, "We need to debate public issues vigorously, even passionately. But we need to debate and decide with reason and without rancor."

Foley was elected on a party-line vote of 251 to 164, defeating Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. The vote, in a crowded House chamber, marked the first time a party has changed speakers in the middle of a congressional term because of a controversy over ethics.

Michel, in his concession speech, said, "I'm all for putting an end to bitterness. I'm all for putting our House in order. But we don't do it by sweeping

things under the rug." In a final shot at Wright, Michel said members of the ethics committee who had investigated him were "neither mindless nor cannibals" — a reference to Wright's call last week for the House to end the "mindless cannibalism" he saw around him.

Wright, who turned the gavel over to his successor, praised him before the session as a man who could turn the chamber's attention from backbiting to lawmaking. "My great hope is that the House can return to its most important business of legislating," Wright said, adding that "vigilantism ... just begets more bad will."

Foley, the party's majority leader for the past 2 1/2 years, had been nominated unanimously by Democrats and promised a new era of conciliation with the House's restive minority Republicans, who often complained about what they saw as Wright's heavy-handed leadership style.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who also is resigning from the House because of ethics charges, called Foley "a man for all seasons — a man uniquely suited for this season."

In his acceptance speech to the closed-door Democratic caucus meeting, Foley sought to underline his party credentials by speaking of his childhood during the Depression as the basis for his belief in government as a tool for helping people. But he also said he wanted to be speaker not

only of his party, but of the whole House, participants said.

Foley was seen by Democrats as having a calmness and a conciliatory approach that Wright lacked.

"He said there is a need for trust, a need to do something worth remembering while we're here," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo. "It's a new era. We're turning a new corner in American life."

But Democrats were having a hard time forgetting the relentless assault led by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., that led to the fall of Wright. Gingrich, now the House GOP whip, formally filed charges against the Texas Democrat last year, triggering a year-long ethics committee probe that cost more than \$1.5 million and led to allegations Wright violated House rules 69 times.

Wright fought the charges for months, but announced last week that he would resign not only the speakership but also his congressional seat.

Of the ethics committee and Gingrich, who himself faces ethics allegations over a book-promotion deal, Slaughter said: "I want them to treat him fairly, but I certainly want them to treat him."

Republicans on Tuesday circulated lapel buttons that said, "Reform, not Revenge."

"What you have is the schoolyard bully who's afraid of getting punched back," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

# Frenzy of grieving surrounds burial

**Associated Press**

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was buried Tuesday after a day of tumult in which frenzied mourners snatched the shroud from their revered leader's body and tore it to shreds for holy relics.

Thousands of Revolutionary Guards and civilians jostled around the grave at the Baheshte Zahra cemetery, raising clouds of dust, as Khomeini's body was finally laid to rest at 4:45 p.m.

A television announcer, his voice hoarse with emotion, chanted "Father, don't leave your children! Oh father don't leave your beloved!" as the crowd surged toward the grave. People wept and beat their heads and chests with clenched fists in the Shiite Moslem expression of bereavement.

Soldiers passed concrete slabs over the sea of mourners and laid them across the grave, a shallow pit in a 100-square-yard section of the vast cemetery where men who died in the Islamic revolution and the 8-year war with Iraq were buried.

A crane lowered a metal freight container onto the grave to prevent people from grabbing handfuls of dirt from it and possibly unearthing the body.

Guns roared a last salute to the 86-year-old patriarch who toppled a 2,500-year-old monarchy in 1979 and transformed Iran into a militant Islamic state. For the moment, at least, no special marker was put on the grave.

Earlier in the day, mourners blocked the path of a van carrying the body in an open coffin from the square where it had lain in state for 24 hours in an air-conditioned glass cubicle.

Mourners scrambling for mementos

grabbed the tightly wrapped white shroud in which Moslems are buried and tore it to shreds. The body fell to the ground and was taken to an ambulance.

State television later showed mourners grabbing at the body and shroud, exposing the feet, then the broadcast was cut off abruptly.

"The people love the imam too much," said a young man at the scene. "They cannot bear to see him buried." He said they wanted pieces of the shroud "as sacred relics."

Iranians refer to Khomeini as the imam, or spiritual leader.

The coffin was transferred to a military helicopter, but the crowd rushed forward as it tried to land. As the helicopter flew away with the coffin protruding from its open door, the crowd was told the burial had been postponed.

Three hours later, however, a helicopter landed the rewrapped body in a metal casket.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliament speaker, and Khomeini's son Ahmad accompanied the body and oversaw the burial.

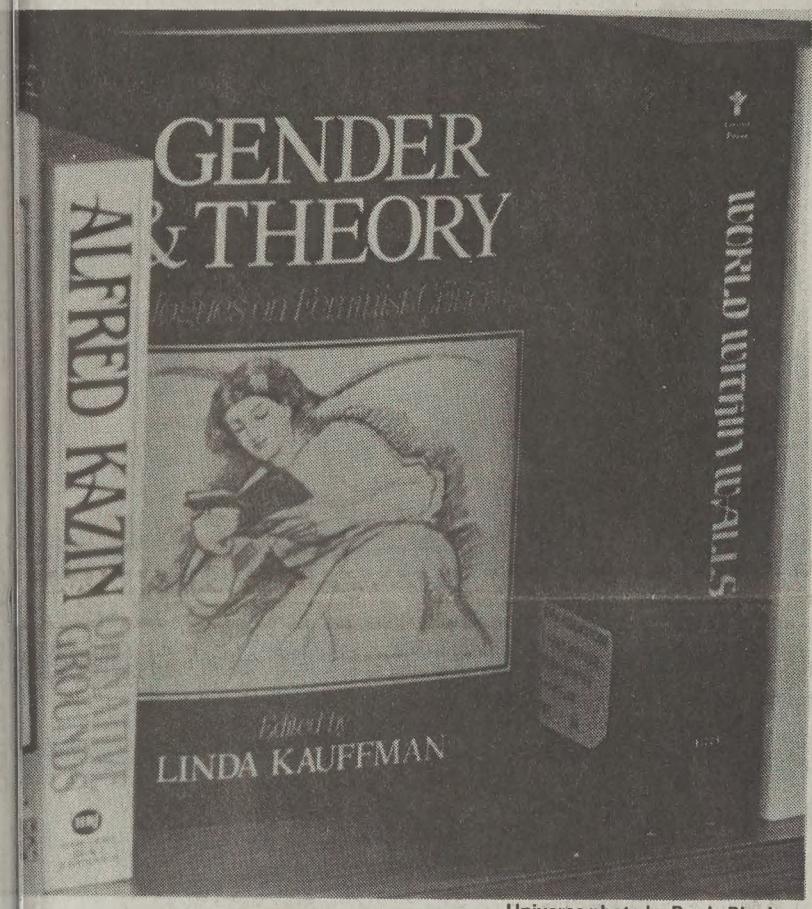
Ahmad was knocked down in the earlier melee around the coffin and lost his black turban. He looked pale and dazed as he was hoisted above the crowd and passed from hand to hand to an ambulance.

Women clad in head-to-toe black chadors rubbed shoulders with men despite the Islamic prohibition of physical contact between a woman and any man other than her husband.

Firemen sprayed the crowd with jets of water from fire hoses.

Most of Tehran's 6 million people appeared to be in the streets Tuesday, and official media said millions more came from other regions to bid Khomeini farewell.

# Questionable books available to students; bookstore doesn't censor or review stock



**By MARSHIELA NEWELL**  
Universe Staff Writer

"The Butcher's Theater," "Mortal Fear," "Blood Fang," "Prime Evil," and "Marriage and/or Sex" are a few of the books that can be found in the BYU Bookstore.

Thrillers, science fiction, fantasy, and other books with excessive violence and sexually explicit scenes are readily available and accessible for students on campus.

**Books not censored**

Linda Brummett, bookstore manager, said the books ordered for the BYU Bookstore are not censored or reviewed. Many books are ordered before the author has finished writing them.

The bookstore orders books depending on the reputations of the author and the publisher, said Brummett.

If people have individual complaints on the subject matter, the book is taken to the bookstore buyer for review, she said.

**Offensive to different people**

Some of the books found in the bookstore are offensive to different people, but are usually not offensive enough to be taken off the shelves, said Brummett.

Books that are blatantly pornographic, sexually explicit, or advocate homosexuality are not available in the bookstore, she said.

"People do deserve their free agency, but if we intend to keep up the reputation of BYU, we should make an effort to maintain university standards in every area, including the bookstore," said Stephanie Thurston, 21, a human resources major from Hyde Park.

**Obscene books elsewhere**

"People who really want to find books with lewd or obscene material will find them somewhere else anyway," she said.

"We have been encouraged at a very young age to read good and uplifting literature, but some of the books which are offered at the BYU Bookstore do not seem appropriate for Latter-day Saints. Some of the most sought after new releases promote excessive amounts of violence, fear and sexual promiscuity," said Deborah Gilchrist, 23, a graduate student in flute performance and pedagogy from Lubbock, Texas.

**Locked in library**

The Harold B. Lee Library keeps all materials available for curriculum needs, but if the books contain sensitive material or sexually explicit scenes, they may be put into the locked files, said John Christensen, librarian.

"It is necessary to have literature available to students which reflects our culture and gives us a better understanding of what is going on today," said Paul Richards, director of public communications.

**Can't pretend it doesn't exist**

"That kind of literary interaction helps students deal with problems in the real world. If you pretend they do not exist, you have students who graduate and go out into the world, get exposed to life, then ask resentfully why they were not informed of things that are going on the real world," said Richards.

**Part of university experience**

If you start to ban books which seem offensive to some people, the purpose of a university experience has lost its significance, said Richards.

What better place to discuss real

life problems than in a setting that involves people with high ideals who have a willingness to deal with them, he said.

We are not doing the students any favors by protecting them from the things of the world. The students are capable of deciding what is right without the administration making their choices for them, said Richards.

controversial books, such as those containing excessively violent and sexually explicit material, are readily available and accessible at the BYU Bookstore.

# Mail distributor fined for obscenity violations

**FRANETTE WRIGLEY**  
Universe Staff Writer

A large Connecticut-based mail order distributor of so-called hard core magazines and video tapes was fined \$10,000 by Utah Federal District Judge J. Thomas Greene.

Consumer's Marketing Group, Inc., was charged with the fine on May 26, when the firm pled guilty to mailing obscene matter into the District of Utah," said U.S. Postal Inspector Gary R. Jones.

"The 'hard core material' in question was the subject of federal indictments in the districts of Utah, Mississippi and Delaware during 1988, charging violations of federal obscenity statutes, said Jones.

"Consumer's Marketing Group has also entered guilty pleas in both states (Mississippi and Delaware) for mailing obscene material into those districts, but has not yet been sentenced," said Jones.

The Utah statute regarding pornography is similar to the federal statute, said BYU law professor, Robert E. Riggs.

"For material to be considered legally obscene, a jury decides if the matter meets the definition," Riggs said.

The Utah statute defines obscene material as such when these criteria apply: When taken as a whole by the average person it appeals to the prurient interest in sex; the material must be patently offensive in description of nudity or sexual conduct; and the material when taken as a whole must lack serious literary, artistic or political value.

Hundreds of complaints have been filed with the Postal Service in recent years by individuals throughout the United States who have received often innocuous looking envelopes that were unsolicited and indiscriminately addressed to both adults and children, containing obscene advertising materials or information as to where obscene materials could be procured, said Jones.

He said that in Utah, during 1986-87, the Postal Service received as many as 300 or 400 complaints in a single month from individuals who received sexually-oriented advertisements.

Jones said that to combat the increase in complaints, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and the Department of Justice National Obscenity Enforcement Unit commenced what has been described as the first nationwide attack on hard core pornography.

life problems than in a setting that involves people with high ideals who have a willingness to deal with them, he said.

We are not doing the students any favors by protecting them from the things of the world. The students are capable of deciding what is right without the administration making their choices for them, said Richards.



**"China: don't give up! Democracy cannot fail" banner can be signed at a rally Thursday at 11 a.m. in the West Court of the Wilkinson Center.**

# BYU students flee unrest in China

**By PAT BIRKEDAH**  
Senior Reporter

Airline tickets out of Beijing are scarce as violence rocks China's capital city. Joseph and Maryan Myres Shumway, both BYU graduates, were lucky. They already had tickets for a flight out of Beijing Monday.

The Shumways lived at Beijing Medical University with their two children, 1- and 2-years old, for six months.

Dr. Shumway was a physician for the World Health Organization and Mrs. Shumway taught English. Dr. Shumway said that when he could see military confrontations with civilians from the back window of their home "we put all our resources into getting out of the city."

The Shumways left Beijing Medical University the day before their scheduled flight on the advice of friends, including the U.S. assistant ambassador and a photographer for Time magazine. Mrs. Shumway said a taxi took them to the Lido Hotel where they rented the last room available. The hotel was crowded with foreigners evacuating embassies.

Dr. Shumway said the magnitude of the loss of life is grossly underestimated. "The world will never know. No one can ever know."

He said, "I've seen some of the bodies. They (the soldiers) are using steel bullets. They are armor piercing bullets." Dr. Shumway said the bullets can pass through several bodies and can go through brick.

Mrs. Shumway said citizens, civilians, are bringing the dead on carts to show evidence of the violence. The body of a 9-year-old boy was brought to the university campus. The news reports in Beijing do not mention it.

The Shumways carried 40 roles of film from Beijing for Time

magazine, which was picked up at the Los Angeles airport.

Students in BYU's study abroad program are leaving China earlier than planned.

Ted J. Warner, director of BYU's International Program - Study Abroad, said 17 students in the "Study Abroad in Nanjing" program have secured plane tickets to Hong Kong for Monday.

Wadley, an assistant professor of Asian languages at BYU, said everything is calm in Nanjing but he has cautioned the students to stay clear of the demonstrations.

Thirteen of the students are from BYU, one is from Utah State, one is from the University of Utah and two are from universities in California.

men Square. It was not known if the army was conducting a complete evacuation.

It was the 27th that drove pro-democracy demonstrators from the center of Beijing on Saturday on orders from the hard-line hierarchy, killing hundreds in the most violent suppression of a popular movement in Communist China's 40-year history.

On Tuesday, the 27th Army traded gunfire with the 28th Army, believed loyal to Zhao Ziyang.

Ziyang, a moderate who challenged the conservatives, was stripped of his post as Communist Party leader last month in a confrontation with Li, President Yang Shangkun and Deng, the conservatives who ordered the army action.

Most of the soldiers involved were from the 27th Army, which is based in Hebei province and apparently is led by members of Yang's family. The 27th, which fought China's brief 1979 war with Vietnam, invaded the city Saturday night and rolled into Tiananmen Square, killing hundreds on its way.

On Tuesday afternoon, witnesses said the 27th Army fought with soldiers from Shanxi province's 28th Army, believed loyal to Zhao. There were no reports of casualties.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet Union marketplace brawl kills 50

MOSCOW — Hagglng in a Central Asian bazaar over the price of strawberries sparked a spasm of ethnic violence, arson attacks and rampages by ax-wielding mobs in which 50 people were killed, Uzbekistan's Communist Party chief reported Tuesday.

Rafik Nishanov told lawmakers in Moscow that authorities had re-established "full control" in the Fergana Valley 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow following more than a week of bloody clashes between Uzbeks and members of an ethnic Turkish minority, the Meskhi. But he indicated the situation was still explosive.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said 6,000 internal security troops had been sent to restore order in the Fergana Valley, a national center of grape and cotton growing.

Some of the 12,000 Meskhi in the area were evacuated Sunday and Monday to a military garrison to be housed in barracks under guard, the Uzbek leader said in nationally televised remarks. "They are safe now," Nishanov said.

The violence between the two Moslem groups was the latest outbreak of Soviet ethnic unrest, and its roots could be traced to the brutal policies of Josef Stalin, who uprooted the entire population of 300,000 Meskhi from their homeland in Soviet Georgia in November 1944 and deported them to the east under pretext of evacuation as the Germans approached.

AIDS drug may confuse the deadly virus

MONTREAL — A decoy drug designed to hopelessly confuse the AIDS virus by mimicking its natural target is safe and may lower levels of the lethal virus inside the body, researchers said Tuesday.

Scientists said they were encouraged by the results, but they cautioned that testing is at an early stage, and no one can be sure how effective the medicine will be in stopping AIDS.

"Nevertheless, this represents an exciting step forward," said Dr. Ian Weller of Middlesex School of Medicine in England.

The drug is known as soluble CD4.

So far, only one medicine, AZT, has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use against HIV, the AIDS virus. While it can prolong the lives of people with AIDS, it does not cure the disease, and it has a variety of toxic side effects.

"It's clear that we desperately need alternative treatments to AZT," said Dr. Thomas Merigan of Stanford University.

Jury to decide if killer gets death penalty

SALT LAKE CITY — A defense attorney on Tuesday pleaded for the life of David Franklin Young, convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a 26-year-old woman, saying his violence was the result of a damaged brain.

But Nancy Bergeson's arguments came in the absence of Young, who insisted on leaving the 3rd District courtroom where he was found guilty last Thursday of the Aug. 19, 1987, beating, stabbing and smothering death of Kimberly Ember Mars of Midvale.

In the penalty phase, the same jury that convicted Young will decide whether he is sentenced to life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Earlier Monday, Young listened as attorneys debated motions. But after the jury had convened, Young instructed Bergeson to tell Judge Timothy Hanson he did not want to stay.

Hanson advised him to remain.

"It's important that the jury see you're interested in these proceedings. I tell you, don't make that mistake," Hanson said.

But pointing to his attorneys, Young replied: "They're going to tell lies, that I'm a fruitcake."

Murder suspect's arraignment held today

PROVO — An arraignment of one of two men charged in the bludgeoning death of a 28-year-old Southern Utah State College student last fall has been scheduled for Wednesday in Fillmore.

Michael Anthony Archuleta, 26, faces seven charges, including capital homicide, aggravated assault, aggravated kidnapping and forcible sexual abuse in the death of Gordon Ray Church, son of Delta City Councilman David Church.

Church's body was found Nov. 23 in a desolate area near Interstate-15 by Kanosh. Archuleta and co-defendant Lance Conway Wood, 20, were arrested two days later.

Fourth District Judge Boyd Parks will oversee the arraignment, but the trial will be heard by Judge George E. Ballif.

On Friday, Ballif rejected a motion by Archuleta's public defender, Michael Esplin, to dismiss the murder charge on grounds that Utah's capital homicide statute is vague and constitutionally flawed.

Cause of highway collision unestablished

PRICE — Investigators say they may never know the cause of a highway collision that killed five people, including four members of a Green River family.

Killed in the two-car collision, two miles west of Sunnyside Junction on U.S. 6, were Eva Harris, 81, East Carbon City, and four members of the George Weihing family.

The Weihing family members who died were George Weihing, 53; his wife, Arlene, 50, driver of their car; daughter Stacia, 11; and granddaughter Shalese Magleby, 9, of Price.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Cort Childs said Eva Harris, who was traveling west toward Price in the eastbound lane of traffic, did not drive often. It was very unusual for her to be driving alone to Price at any time and especially at that late hour, he said.

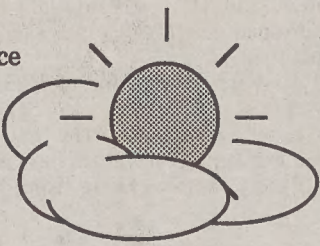
Childs said there has been speculation that Harris had become ill and was attempting to drive herself to Castlevlew Hospital in Price.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy skies expected with a slight chance of thundershowers near the mountains. Low temperatures upper 40s to mid 50s and highs near 80.

Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:57 p.m.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:  
"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."  
—Albert Einstein

Offices combined

By BRIAN RICHARD KAY  
Special to the Universe

The Utah County Commission approved the consolidation of the Provo county clerk's and auditor's offices Monday.

"We are trying to consolidate and reduce the costs of county government," said Commissioner Sid Sandberg. Sandberg proposed the consolidation with the support of Commissioners Malcolm Beck and Brent Morris.

Sandberg said Utah County is unable to run on loans and must depend on tax revenues for its expenses. The county uses surplus funds in addition to the revenues that it receives in taxes, fees, state and federal assistance to meet government expenses.

Sandberg said the consolidation of the clerk and auditor's office will save taxpayers at least \$100,000.

One person has been cut from the payroll, but there may be more released, said Sandberg.

By the year 1990, commissioners hope to be at a point where they will no longer need to use surplus funds

for expenditures. In fact, Sandberg estimates that is how much time they can continue to use surplus funds without depleting the funds completely.

The only way to relieve that pressure is through reductions or tax increases to increase revenue.

The offices of Auditor and Clerk will be combined to create the Clerk/Auditor's Office.

In the next election, there will be no voting for a clerk. Instead voters will be deciding on a clerk/auditor. Office functions will be combined with the exception of a few duties.

The new office will handle marriage licenses, elections and voter registration, budgets, county funds and the disbursement of funds, and now all payroll responsibilities.

Although this consolidation will not have a serious effect on the services the county offers, it is just a sign of what is to come.

Sandberg said each department will be evaluated to see where cuts can be made. With the amount of cuts to come, services provided by the county will be on the decline.

Fire, police combo works

By MICHAEL G. BARRETT  
Special to the Universe

Consolidation of Orem's police and fire departments provides the city with better service and saves the community money, said a public safety official.

Lt. Gary Wise, Division Commander of Orem's Public Safety Department, said providing better service

and saving the community money through consolidation are two separate programs. "We are a model city for the nation," said Wise.

Only 1 or 2 percent of the cities in the United States use the consolidation program. Consolidation of the departments took place in 1982.

Before consolidation, we had a chief of police and a fire chief, now we have

See OREM on page 8

Send Dad  
a  
"Gorilla"  
for Father's Day June 18



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- Gorilla

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# BYU students learn to cope

By MARSHIELA NEWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Many students maintain the rigorous lifestyle of a BYU co-ed while fostering some kind of handicap — ranging from blindness and deafness to paralysis and even terminal illnesses.

Despite their handicaps, these students are learning to cope as college students. "Here at BYU handicapped students are learning how to depend on others without becoming dependent," said Terri Jensen, advisor for disabled students.

Handicapped student services seeks to cultivate and use university resources to decrease barriers that might impede participation by the physically handicapped.

Jensen has dealt with her own disability in the last five years. She has almost completely lost her sight. Jensen said the physical adjustment was fairly easy, but the emotional adjustment was traumatic.

Coming to grips with a handicap is difficult, but necessary, for students to lead any semblance of a normal

lifestyle. Because of her disability, Jensen has been able to serve as a positive role model for other disabled students.

"Having a disability does not mean one has to be non-functional," said Jensen.

The handicapped student services here at BYU provide short term counseling for those who are just beginning to deal with a disability. After students begin coping, they eventually create their own adaptive style. We just try to tap students in on various possibilities, said Peggy Wixom, student assistant for the handicapped students services.

Handicapped students are obligated to meet all general education, university and major course requirements in order to stay enrolled in BYU. Only in the case of a physical difficulty can course requirements be amended. In this case, other adaptive classes must be taken to replace those course requirements.

"The best thing for these students is to use their brain, which is still intact, even though the work load is intensified and magnified a hundred

fold," said Jensen.

There are nearly 300 disabled students here at BYU, 100 of which have learning disabilities. Fortunately BYU has made the campus accessible for these students and they are able to get around without a lot of unnecessary problems.

"It is imperative that the public be aware of the needs of handicapped students," said Jensen. "Have the courtesy to leave handicapped parking available for those students and faculty members who really need them."

Jensen also suggests that students volunteer assistance to those who are in need. "Ask if they need assistance, but do not force your assistance," said Wixom.

Other ways one can get involved in helping handicapped students is to participate in the volunteer reading services provided by BYU, said Wixom. This program gives assistance to the visually impaired and learning disabled by providing direct reading for handicapped students or by having students record textbooks for them.

# Biographies available for students

By LAURA BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students will now have the opportunity to learn about their professors before attending class. In response to student requests, vitas have been compiled about professors on campus.

A vita is a biography which gives information about professors. The vitas will include information about degrees, postdoctoral experience, honors, professional experience, teaching experience, books or articles published by the professor and some personal information, said Susan Johns, 20, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in family living. Johns works as a student assistant at Student Life and has helped compile the vitas.

After the vitas were proposed through the Student Advisory Council, Student Life was asked by BYUSA to compile the vitas. The vitas are available the Reserve Library of the Harold B. Lee Library.

# ROTC cadets soar through flight training

## 25 percent of perspective pilots fail the competitive Air Force training program

By TYLER L. NEBEKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Six Air Force ROTC cadets at-

tended a month-long flight training session at Hondo Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Thomas A. Beatie, Richard L. Ne-smith, Jeffery B. Smith, Quinn E. Tramell and Preston L. Williamson have all completed LATR (Light Aircraft Training), an Air Force ROTC training program which was held from May 3 to May 30.

The cadets go through a three to four week flight and academic training program, said Capt. Gary Hills, Air Force ROTC public relations officer. The academic side of the training deals with basics on why a plane flies and emergency procedures, said Hills.

The purpose of the course is to screen out individuals that do not have an aptitude for flying, said Hills.

"About 25 percent of the cadets

that enter LATR wash out," said Hills. "The cadets are screened out in this program so that only the better pilots will go on to Air Force flight school."

The cadets must have a pilot slot allocated to them, a pilot-qualified physical, a qualifying score on the AFOQT (Air Force Officer Qualification Test) and a qualifying GPA in their chosen major before they can attend the advanced training, said U. S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Linda St. Clair.

They also have to be within a year of graduating from ROTC, said St. Clair.

Hills said LATR is a very competitive program. The training will also prepare them for what can be expected at flight school, he said.

Cadet Maj. Thomas A. Beatie, 23,

majoring in broadcast production from Covina, Calif., said the main reason cadets go through this training is to see if they have the potential to become an Air Force pilot.

"We flew 12 practice maneuver flights while we were at Hondo," said Beatie.

"We have to go through a long system of checks before, during and after each flight. Then we are debriefed by our instructor on how well our flight went."

"Our ninth hop (flight) is a solo," said Beatie. "And our 12th hop is the dreaded check ride. An instructor we have never had before flies with us on our last flight. If we fail this flight, we don't pass LATR."

If a cadet already has his pilot's license, then he does not have to go through LATR, said Beatie.

### Choose early, students told

# Careful consideration of occupation leads to a contented career course

By ALAN L. BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

A senior financial officer for Honey Hill Farms told Marriott School of Management students that career issues in the real world begin with the right choices.

Dean Madsen, chief financial officer for Honey Hill Farms, said Tuesday, "A work life of 40-plus years is a long time if you are not having fun."

Madsen stressed the importance of choosing a career early and making sure that career choices are the right ones.

Madsen said, "It took me 11 years to get on the right career track and find what I wanted to do."

Madsen said that his first career choice in engineering was wrong and that he listened too much to family, friends and society when he chose his career path.

"When I finally found what I wanted to do, it was like turning on a light. The fog cleared and I could finally see what was available to me," he said.

Madsen told students that if they are not sure of where they are headed, they should see a career counselor.

He said, "Take advantage of the counseling center here at BYU. Everything fell into place for me after I found out what I was interested in."

"Decide what is best for you and not what others think," said Madsen. "I picked up my bachelor's degree knowing that I didn't want to be an engineer. I went into engineering because my friend went into engineering."

Madsen told students that roughly 70 percent of students who graduate from college are not working in the field they graduated in 10 years earlier.

"Your education is a good set of tools but you have no experience on how to use them," said Madsen.

Students were told by Madsen that they must know what their tools can and cannot do and learn where they can use them.

"You need to know how to use your tools on a fundamental ground," said Madsen.

Madsen said the need for right career choices is essential but the need for career transitions is also important.

"It's difficult to work in the same line of work for 25 to 30 years. You must be prepared to make a transition sometime in your career. If you don't plan a transition, it will be planned for you by a growing, changing business," said Madsen.

"Continue to broaden your skills and save money to be able to make a change," he said.

"Security is something you carry around with you, not something a company can give you. Know yourself and know what will keep you in control of your environment," said Madsen.

Madsen told students that any major career decision or development is between your ears, so make the best of it.

Madsen was awarded a bachelor of science degree in engineering in 1955 and a master of business administration in accounting in 1961 from the University of California at Berkeley.

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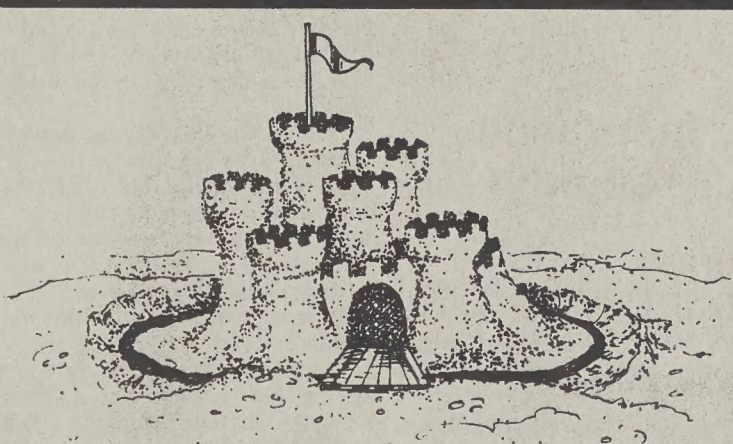
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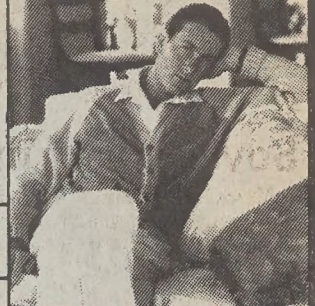
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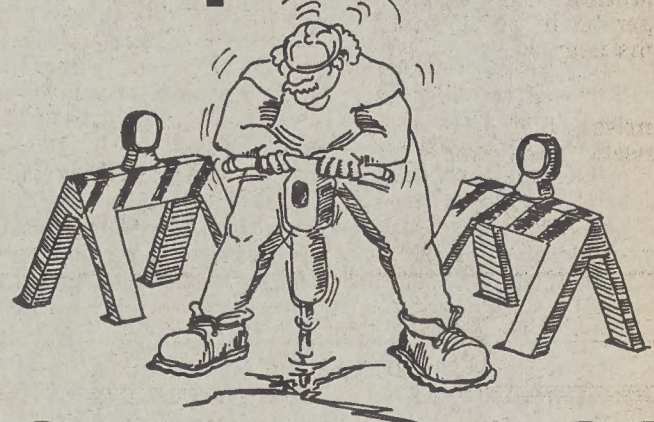
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# OPINION

## Chinese leaders cower behind assault rifles

Outwardly, it seemed like a stupid thing to do. One man. No gun. No troops. Not even a rock to throw. Facing a tank. One man against futility. One man against the government of China. One man standing up against Communism. Cameras record for posterity the moment. The man climbs on the tank. He pounds on the turret. He tries to make the men inside pay attention to him. He asks for leniency. Not for himself, but for his city.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

moves with it. The tank moves to the left. He stays in front. It's a standoff. The tank could easily mow him down, but doesn't. Finally, friends drag him off the road and the tanks rumble on.

No one who watched that film will forget it. It's an individual act of bravery that defies description. A act no screenwriter could write. No actor could act. It takes reality to bring it to light.

In his bullfight with the weapons of war, this one man cannot help but ignite the fires of democracy within the people of China, and the world.

This one act of courage typifies the current uprising on the streets of Beijing. Courage on the part of the people. Cowardice on the part of the government.

It shows cowardice when government soldiers use assault rifles and machine guns to mow down rock-throwing demonstrators. It's not an act of bravery to chase protesters into the streets of Beijing and shoot them down.

It takes courage to allow the people of a country to rule themselves. Courage the Chinese government apparently lacks, but those who have stood against the troops have.

It's also evidence of two things: The People's Republic of China is not run by the people. The People's Republic of China is not a republic.

In what could turn into a revolution or a civil war, the Chinese government has learned that once you open up the bottle that contains the genie of self-determination, you can't put the genie back into the bottle.

The Chinese have a choice. They can further act to quash the rebellion and push their country 40 years backwards. Or they can embrace the demonstrators and allow self-rule.

As Chinese riot troops move in to clamp down on free speech and assembly by firing point blank into the crowds of Chinese citizens, Deng Xiaoping's hard-line actions render hollow the last 20 years worth of words from Chinese lips. Realistically, the only way the Chinese government can win is to lose this confrontation, and allow their people the republic that they deserve.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## A divine calling

When I made the great jump from freshman life to maturity (from the dorms to my first real-life apartment) I wanted to go all-out.

I chose one of the most expensive complexes in Provo. It had jacuzzis when jacuzzies were vogue. It had a weight room, a large pool and billiards. My bedroom was private — my very own.

But most significant of all, the landlord was tolerant and kind.

Three years later, a friend who manages some apartments here in Provo took off for the summer and asked me to cover for him.

I'd just returned from my mission; thoughts of the innate goodness of mankind still swelled within my bosom. I knew of my friend's good character and I remembered the good experience I'd had with my first apartment and manager — how difficult could people be at BYU?

By summer's end I was a changed man, and so was my optimistic perception of the world around me.

I couldn't imagine using the words responsible and tenant in the same sentence. Another's smile seemed an inevitable preface to deceit or disaster. Pretty became a quality that girls used to manipulate foolish young landlords. Personal checks were suspect and late-night phone calls evoked in me Pavlov-like responses of hate and panic.

I resented my friend for not giving me absolute eviction authority. However, had he, I would have been his only tenant upon his return.

That summer I developed tremendous insight into the Landlord-tenant dispute. The key is a hidden relationship between what a contract says and what responsibilities tenants and managers have.

However, before tackling the obstacle of deciphering contract specifications, I learned that landlords must come vis a vis with a growing problem in our national educational system: Somehow I thought illiteracy was confined to fabulous athletes and ghetto graduates. I was wrong.

I decided that tenants either never learned how or they never took the time to read those little pieces of paper that they committed their good names to.

At first it was annoying. I wasn't responsible for phone hook-ups. Cable television and electricity were no concern of mine. If they wanted these things they had to arrange for them. But I soon realized it had only just begun.

Late rent checks meant multiple runs to and from the bank. Animals, another contract violation, meant dirty and damaged apartments, not to mention the effects on roommates' allergies.

Some tenants had the gall to allow friends long-term living space under the guise of temporary house guests — more damages from anonymous sources resulted, but so did the fines. Eventually animosity grew between these tenants and me. In the end I had to give up or become catatonic.

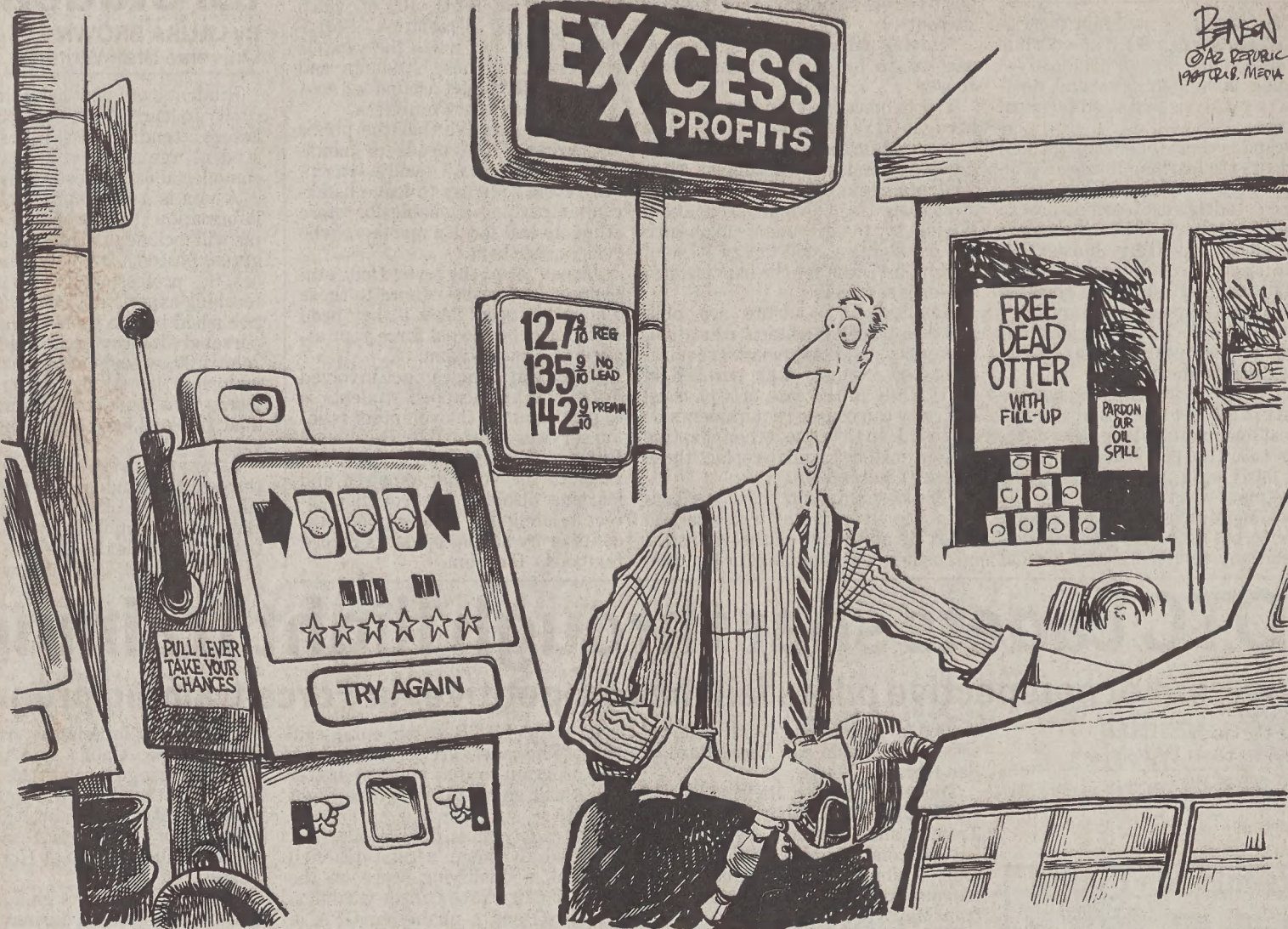
I gave up, and later that summer I apologized for the disaster I'd made of my friend's affairs. To my surprise he felt things had gone rather smoothly, nothing abnormal had taken place.

To this day I don't know how landlords cope and retain their sanity. I believe the gift of being a functional landlord was inadvertently omitted from Holy writ. It is unquestionably due a place among such virtues as charity, faith and wisdom.

Rex Hughes

Tuesday's Wall Street Journal reported he yelled, "Why are you here? You have done nothing but create misery. My city is in chaos because of you."

The man gets down. He again stands in front of the tank. The tank moves to the right. He moves to the left. It's a standoff.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Try PG-13

Dear Editor:

I agree that President Benson's counsel about R-rated movies is a guideline for us. However, I disagree with Brent Peterson's rationalization concerning the ratings board.

He says that we should decide on our own to see R-rated movies or not because the ratings board has a different set values than we do.

There are two major flaws with his argument. First, this implies that we must experience R-rated movies for ourselves to see if they are appropriate or not.

It follows that by the end of the movie, we have determined if it's good or bad. But we've missed the entire point — to avoid seeing pornography, violence, etc.

In addition, by rating movies R, the ratings board is stating that it falls below a certain moral standard. I agree that their standards are probably different from our LDS standards.

But, if we say that an R-rated movie is "not so bad," in effect we are rejecting the ratings board's rating on the grounds that their standards are higher than ours. What does that say about LDS standards?

If you're going to use this argument, use it in the PG or PG-13 ratings context, where it works. But in an R-rating context, it says less about our free agency than it does about our values.

Maren Clegg  
Orem

### Insurance remedy

Dear Editor:

The issue of mandatory health insurance for Fall Semester 1989 has caused some hard feelings for students who have to pay for their own tuition.

Although I am a graduating senior, I am concerned for those who will be continuing on. I am in favor of health insurance, but not with the procedure

BYU is taking to enforce the new rule. For many students, finances are extremely difficult to generate in order to pay for tuition, books and housing.

The additional cost of health insurance is almost devastating for those students who must pay for their own education.

The best way to promote a very good idea is to simply make health insurance a part of tuition. This has been done at other universities and can certainly be implemented here.

Also, the \$8 fee for every visit to the Health Center needs to be eliminated from the policy.

The price of the insurance policies are too high, especially for the type of service the Health Center offers. Reducing the overall fee, adding it as a part of tuition — instead of just one more thing to pay for — and eliminating the fee for every visit would be a few ways to make the mandatory health insurance a little more tolerable for those students who are financially strapped.

Denise Spicer  
Fair Oaks, Calif.

### Change T.A.s

Dear Editor:

Teaching assistants can be a great help to professors and students. However, the T.A. system at BYU is often abused and needs to be changed.

I propose two main revisions: Papers and essay tests in upper division classes should not be graded by T.A.s, and no student should be a T.A. for a class in which he or she is enrolled.

How can a T.A. who is an undergraduate grade a paper written for an upper division class? I can understand that an undergraduate junior or senior may be able to master a 100 level course in his or her major and be able to grade a paper or an essay test for such a class and give helpful comments.

But it requires much more than having taken a course once to master an upper division subject. A fellow student who grades my paper in such a course knows one semester more than I do about the subject.

I have rarely found a T.A. in an upper division course that was able to give me any helpful ideas or suggestions concerning my writing.

T.A.s should be allowed to grade objective material, but papers and essay tests should be left to the professor. As students, we pay for professional help with our writing, and many times we don't get it.

How can a student enrolled in a class for which he or she is a T.A. possibly know enough about the subject to give me a correct evaluation of my work? How can a T.A. grade his or her own papers and tests fairly?

Many professors do not require the same work from their T.A.s and excuse them from papers and tests. This is unethical and unfair.

There is a place for teaching assistants at a university. However, I should not pay for them to grade their own work, nor should I pay them to correct my papers and essay tests — that's what I pay my professors to do.

Bruce Olson  
Tempe, Ariz.

### Better teachers

Dear Editor:

I believe that the university should consider implementing a formal pro-

gram where all faculty receive regular inservice training in instructional design, teaching skills and instructional evaluation; and that such training be required when a faculty member desires to advance in faculty position.

I have been a full-time student at BYU for nearly six years. For the most part, my professors have been good teachers. But like in any field there have been a few poor ones and a few excellent ones.

I believe that the main difference between the poor and excellent has been their knowledge and skills in effective instruction.

Let me make one thing clear: In no way do I question their particular field of study. I am only questioning the ability of some faculty to provide the quality of instruction that is within the potential of university professors to provide.

Inservice faculty training could solve much of this problem. Professors from any department who have a proven record for outstanding teaching could provide the training.

In addition, professors from the College of Education could provide special expertise and insight.

Now I am well aware that this costs money — lots of money. But the benefits to be gained from improved instruction are shorter learning time and a more enjoyable and lasting experience for the students.

Though more study in the matter needs to be done to determine the exact approach, it seems to me that the entire BYU community would greatly benefit from such a program.

Dennis A. Wilkins  
Orem

### Hypnosis

Dear Editor:

I am writing to warn people about those parties where hypnosis is used for entertainment.

One night years ago my husband and I went to see what all this was about because a friend was having extreme trouble after having been hypnotized. We purposely did not allow ourselves to be hypnotized so we could evaluate clearly.

I have a degree in psychology so I know something about the beneficial uses of hypnotherapy when used by a trained professional. But what I saw that night was not professional.

While his subjects were hypnotized, the hypnotist threw his hypnotic suggestions around very fast and then he didn't remove them before he brought his subjects out of the hypnotic state!

Current research into the workings of the brain and subconscious have shown clearly that over our lifetime we can store bits of information and not even know consciously that we know them. Hypnosis accesses great power.

Reputable hypnotherapists are scrupulous in keeping track of suggestions they make to a patient under hypnosis (and even how those suggestions are worded), so they will not be a source of problems 20 years later.

At this demonstration we visited, the hypnotist gave a woman the suggestion that she had three belly-buttons. At his hypnotic suggestion, she burst into tears. He never retracted the suggestion!

The mind is a very complex and intricate thing and so is a person's esteem. Will that woman live out the rest of her life with vague feeling that there is something wrong with her,

and will that belief affect how she acts?

I do not know. I surely wouldn't gamble with a person's subconscious! None but fools dare trifle with the souls of men.

One alleged safeguard is that no one ever does under hypnosis what they really don't want to do. I don't believe that. I am unconvinced that that woman would ever want to believe she had three belly-buttons. She was so upset by the suggestion under hypnosis that she sobbed almost uncontrollably.

Saying a person never does anything under hypnosis that they don't want to do (including believing the hypnotist's suggestions), sounds to me like lie, so cleverly worded that people just accept it as true.

I even recommend extreme caution in self-hypnosis. I know a person who wanted to stay awake so she gave herself a hypnotic suggestion but failed to include a time limit to staying awake. She was then troubled with insomnia.

I believe it is unwise to participate in any situation involving hypnosis that is not professionally administered (for legitimate reasons). Any hypnotist who would use hypnosis in a "party" setting, reveals a careless disregard for the powerful mind-tool he is trying to demonstrate.

You would never knowingly fly in an airplane with a pilot who does not respect the power of his aircraft. So why allow a careless hypnotist to fool with your psyche?

Kherna K. Shipp  
Orem

### Satanic ads

Dear Editor:

I understand that *The Universe* must sell ad space in order to meet operating costs.

But are the editors really so desperate for cash that they must sacrifice good print to announce an expansion in the Dungeons and Dragons line — the latest addition to a game that has been linked by some of the experts on the subject with the growth of satanism?

As a citizen of this nation and a member of the LDS church, I have followed the burgeoning information on satanic ritual with concern. I am outraged by the presence of this ad in *BYU's* newspaper.

We can't hide from everything suggestive around us.

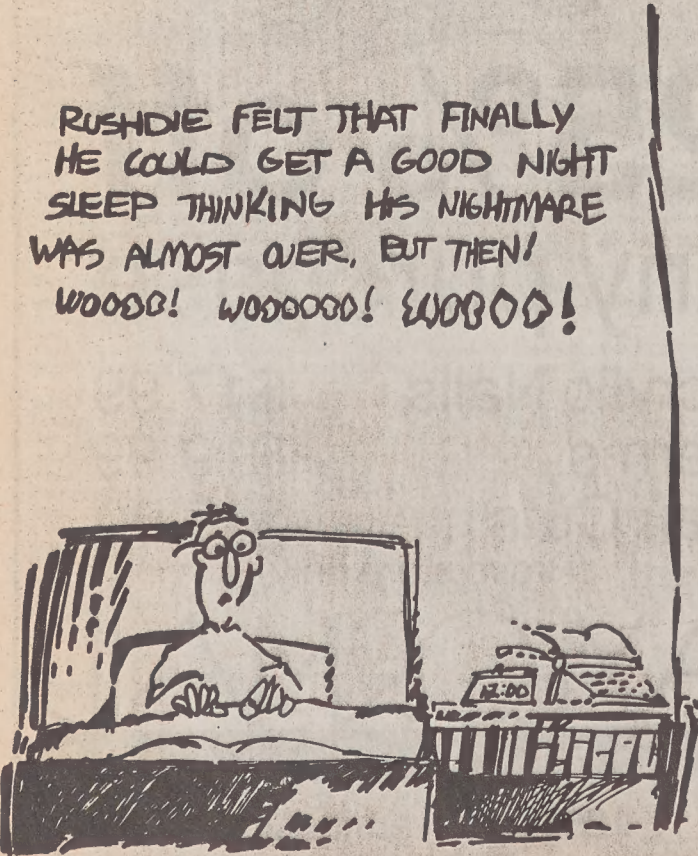
But as a publication of students supposedly learning the techniques of sensitive journalism, what business does *The Universe* have contributing to the sale of an item with established connections to behavior wholly contradictory to all that we value at BYU?

It would behoove *The Universe's* staff to be more diligent in following trends in our society and to exercise greater caution in their acceptance of business ads.

Ignorance and irresponsibility have no place in exemplary journalism.

Joni DeMille  
Burnt Hills, N.Y.

*The Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. *The Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.





# LIFESTYLE

## Students tune in to new age jazz sounds

MOLLY HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU students are tuning in to new kinds of music; new age music fusion.

New age music is a variation of jazz which is "more electronic than acoustic," said Jeffrey Haderlie, manager of a local record store. "New age jazz is more of an '80s sound. It is more eclectic and contemporary," he said. Fusion is a mixture of jazz and rock music.

The new age music "appeals to a lot of people," said professor Steve Callie of the Music Department. "There is a really fine new age and fusion jazz oriented, and then there is which is boring," he said. Some new age music is just background; "it's just something more than modern elevator music."

However, some new age and fusion musicians claim they like the music because it doesn't require active listening.

"We get lots of BYU students who use the music to study to," said a local record store manager, Brown. "I like it because it isn't against any high standards, it doesn't have any offensive lyrics and it's peaceful," said Marie Cummings, BYU senior majoring in advertising. "The newer jazz there is some that is really well thought out," Callie said.

Callie suggests the groups 'Steps Ahead' and 'The Yellow Jackets.' "Their music is influenced not only by American jazz and rock, but also by Latin American music," he said.

Some of the most important elements of jazz include improvisation, melodic and harmonic elements of blues and earlier jazz and in most cases an active rhythmic feel, Callie said.

"At times, I find the elements of new age music to be fairly repetitive," said Scott Acton, lead trumpeter in Synthesis.

"I picture it as a mood-creation style of music. It's great for letting my baby sleep to, but it lacks dynamic contrast that brings music alive," he said.

Despite criticism from some mainstream jazz enthusiasts that new age lacks dynamics, new age music has increased in sales and popularity by at least 200 percent in the past three years, according to Brown.

"The most popular new age artists are Suzanne Ciani, David Lanz and Kitaro," said Brown, "but Kenny G and David Sanborn are really popular too."

Kenny G and David Sanborn fall more into the category of contemporary jazz rather than new age.

The Spring term Jazz Ensemble will perform June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the west court outside the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
BYU's new age jazz group practices new sounds of jazz. The group performs June 14 in the ELWC west court.

## Professors use spare time wisely

BYU faculty enjoy singing, climbing, flying, raising exotic birds

MARY ELLEN ROBERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors and administrators have a difficult time tearing themselves away from the demands of their work, but when they do have spare time, some participate in some of the ordinary activities.

BYU's Chemistry Department is full of having many musically talented faculty members. Dr. Alan L. Cluff has been part of a jazz band since he started working at almost 29 years ago. Richard L. Wilson, Byron Wilson and Richard Wilson comprise the rest of the band with Kent Dalley, Gus Black and Scott Zimmerman adding talent to the group.

Cluff said the singers don't claim to be professional, but sing just for fun more accurately, "just when asked to."

The group usually performs for the department Christmas party, and times at the funerals of former faculty members.

Bert Matthews, dean of Religious Education, raises ornamental pheasants in his spare time.

Ornamental pheasants are usually raised in zoos, Matthews said. The birds are not raised for food, but for the purpose of being admired.

Matthews is involved in the Utah Pheasant Association, which sponsors a fair in November where fellow pheasant raisers can get together and share feathers.

Right now, Matthews has about 25 ornamental pheasants living in his backyard. He said his hobby stems from a long interest in birds.

Al Farnsworth, an assistant professor in the Chemistry Department, plays the French horn in the Utah Symphony in his spare time. The symphony is made up of amateur musicians and has been in existence for 20 years.

Farnsworth has been performing with the group for about five seasons. He also plays in the Provo Municipal

Band which performs Sunday evenings during the summer at North Park.

LaMar C. Berrett, a BYU professor of Church history, has managed to combine his work and his hobby. For the past two years, Berrett has been researching, mapping and documenting sites of historical interest along the Pioneer Trail.

Stretching from Fort Bridger, Wyo., to the Salt Lake Valley, the trail was used by over 80,000 pioneers between 1847 and 1869.

Berrett studies journals of the people who came to Salt Lake on the trail. From the documents, he gleans information about various campsites, landmarks and other locations the people wrote about while they were on the trail.

He then checks his detailed maps to locate approximately where the sites are.

On weekends, he goes out on the trail and hunts through the sagebrush, rocks and rivers for the location of the points he has noted in his research.

A professor in the English department uses his spare time to build and fly experimental airplanes.

John S. Harris said, "I always wanted to fly. On my 48th birthday, I decided that I was going to do it or

give up the idea. So I started flying lessons."

It took Harris about seven months to get his pilot's license and nearly five years to build his first plane.

Though quite an accomplishment, Harris said, "The capability produced within the builder is more important than the airplane itself."

Although the kind of plane Harris built is capable of going 900 miles at a stretch, he usually takes shorter, 20 minute flights around Utah Valley.

George Pace, a professor in the Religion Department, climbs mountains in his spare time.

He said his interest in climbing began while he was in his teens, but he started to do more serious climbing under his son-in-law's tutelage.

To date, Pace has climbed about six good-sized mountains, including the Grand Tetons, Timpanogos and Long's Peak in Colorado.

He plans to climb Mount Hood in Portland and the Grand Tetons again this August. "I just love mountains."

"I don't know how else to describe it," Pace said. "It's a good hobby for a lot of reasons."

"It's great to be outside, and have the kind of time when you're not around very many people, and at the same time have the challenge. I'd like to keep doing it."

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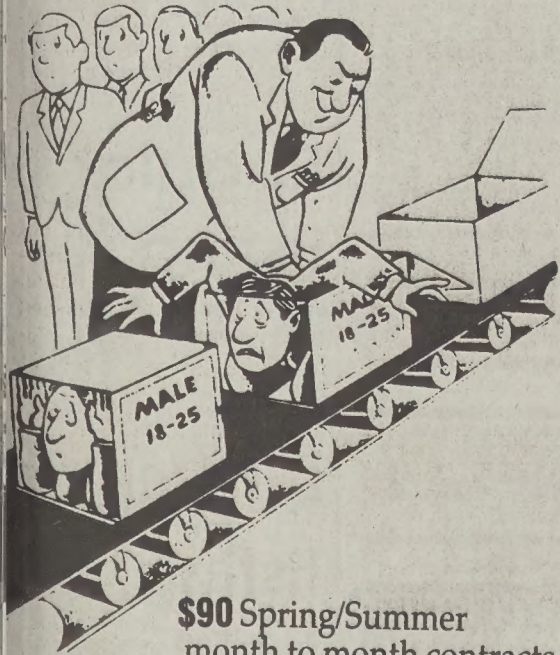
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The American Gem Society has been protecting the consumer and educating the fine jeweler for over 50 years. We joined the organization because we believe strongly in its philosophy of knowledge, ethics and good taste. In keeping with this, we offer our customers fine quality, expert guidance and courteous service.



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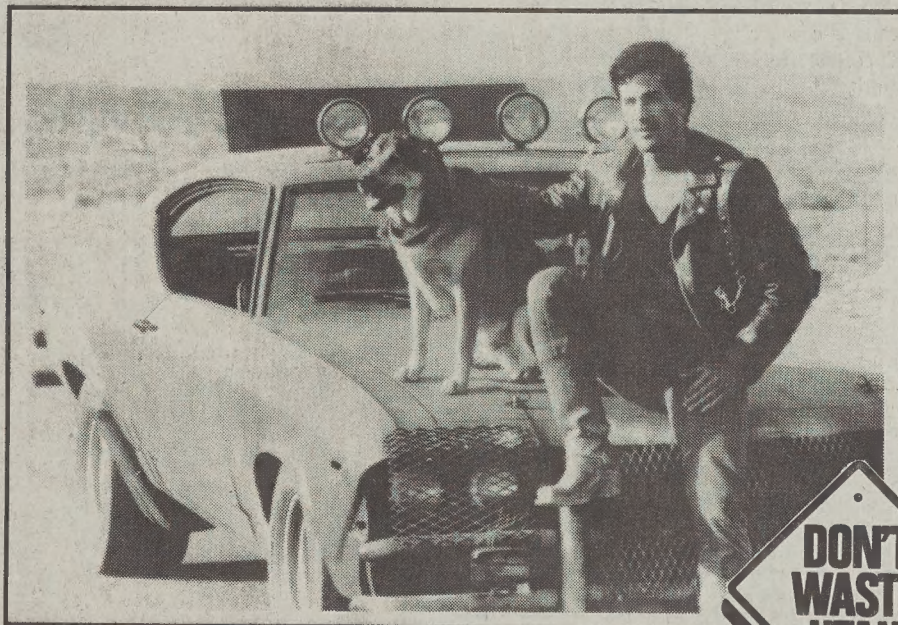
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# CLASSIC CAR



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UTAH

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## CLASSIC CAR SHOW

featuring the "Don't Waste Utah" Car as seen on T.V.

June 7-10

James Andrews, the "Don't Waste Utah" car driver  
will make a special appearance to meet with and sign autographs

on Saturday, June 10,

from 1:00 p.m. til 4:00 p.m.

This is one show you won't want to miss!



# UNIVERSITY MALL



# The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 12:00 noon 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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Cash Rates - 2-line minimum  
Spring & Summer Rates  
1 day, 2 lines ..... 3.28  
2 days, 2 lines ..... 4.46  
3 days, 2 lines ..... 6.00  
6 days, 2 lines ..... 10.80  
9 days, 2 lines ..... 13.14  
12 days, 2 lines ..... 16.32

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

## 01- Personals

3 TALL, PATIENT, Refined gentlemen, late 20's accomplished ballroom dancers, seek 3 tall (5'6" plus) ladies for dance competition. Will teach. Write: D. Sheen Box 7115 Univ Stat, Provo, UT 84602.

## 05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE  
Major Medical, Short Term, Immed. issue, 4 Maternity plans, Family Dental \$6.25 to \$7.92/mo, 10 years exp. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY  
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

## 07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES  
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation). Special promotion in May, Call for information.

PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS. NO SALES. Evns & wkends. \$4-\$5/hr. Call Mike 6-8pm. 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

LOCAL PEOPLE NEEDED  
Movies, TV, Extras, Models, Print! Earn to \$75/hr. No exp. 277-9640.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: If you enjoy people & qualify we will invest \$350 into your education to bring you to success. Our 1st year people average \$10.19/hr with our fulltime summer program. Call 377-8273. 4-10pm

NEED ENERGETIC Individuals to canvass for our sales dept. \$10/hr, exper req. Call Intermountain Soft Water. 225-5233 ask for Alisa.

LOCAL PEOPLE NEEDED  
Movies, TV, Extras, Models, Print! Earn to \$75/hr. No exp. 277-9640.

CORRUGATED DESIGNER  
Entry level position involving technical drawing & drafting & some clerical duties associated with the development & design of corrugated boxes used for packaging & display. Requires the ability to draft & sketch objects in 2 & 3 dimensions, a math aptitude & working knowledge of algebra, problem solving creativity & effective oral & written communication skills. Related college course work or experience preferred. Knowledge of paper making & converting technology helpful. Complete benefit package available. Interested individuals should send resume including salary history/requirements & cover letter which reflects abilities described above to Human Resources Manager, Longview Fibre Company, 2200 North Main, Spanish Fork, UT 84660. Absolutely no telephone calls accepted. Applications must be received by June 15th 1989. An equal opportunity employer.

APT MANAGERS- Couples apts near BYU, 32 units, 11 bldgs. Start July 1, Call 377-7760.

SUMMER WORK. Earn \$1500/mo Full Time, \$750/mo pt-time, primarily evns. SMC Industries. Personal interviews being conducted Friday June 9 only. 9am thru 3pm. Royal Inn Motel, Just off Campus.

ATA ACCREDITED Native translators needed. English/French, English/Italian. 3+ yrs exp in translation for computer software or hardware. local area network. Proficient w/ Wordperfect 5.0 and/or other word processing programs. Full-time position, 8am-5pm, M-F, beginning salary \$1300/mo. Send resume and description of work to: Transoft Intl, Attn: Archie D. Smith, PO Box 960 Orem, UT 84057.

PAINTER PT-TIME or Full Time, \$5-\$6/hr. Pref exper w/ painting contractor. Sand/Roll/Brush/Spray. Glenn Parks 489-7526 evns.

WRITER NEEDED. \$8 per hr at home. Must have IBM or compatible computer & word perfect. Call Bruce 377-6240.

ENTHUSIASTIC CARPET CLEANERS  
WANTED: Full & Pt-time. Call Annie before 5pm 375-7000.

AIRLINE JOBS  
Reservations, Ticketing, Customer Service, Cargo handling, Plane washing & many more. \$7-\$11/hr starting salary. For more info call: Utah Direct Employment Agency, 575-2115.

08- Sales Help Wanted  
EARN \$6,000-\$10,000 Guaranteed income avail. 2 or 3 month programs. Opportunity to travel. If you enjoy working w/ people call 225-9000 ask for Paula.

BEST SUMMER JOB IN THE VALLEY  
Local company is now hiring. Great atmosphere, Exciting new product. Our pt-time people earn \$250-650 weekly. Call 224-9982 for details.

SUPER SUMMER. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. If you have initiative & are a people person, please call 377-7077.

EARN \$5-\$6/HR. No sales telemarketing. Flex hrs. Comfortable atmosphere. Apply in Person at 274 W. Center St in Orem.

FULL TIME LIVE-IN Position, Center for Women & Children in Crisis. Hrs 6pm-8am, Sunday-Thurs evns. \$16 night + rm & brd. Person may reside at shelter if desired. Ideal for student. Responsibilities incl: Assist clients needs, Answering 24hr Hotline, Lgt hskpg, Submit resume to: PO Box 10715 Provo, UT 84603 by June 13.

11- Diet & Nutrition  
TOPFAST-TM. Free Seminars, Free samples. Free support. For product & distributorship call Merrie 224-7530.

14- Contracts for Sale  
SUNNY DUPLEX Pvt sngl rm, Sp/Sum, Furn. W/D, Pvt phones, \$60/mo. Call Kay 375-1961.

JAMESTOWN CONDO- Men, W/D, 25% off \$100 dep. Sum \$100, F/W \$170. Call TPM 375-6719.

GIRLS MONTICELLO Sp/Sum \$80/mo., Pool Close to BYU, 3 roommates. Call Amy 375-3039.

GIRLS- Downs Condo 686 E 700 N #6, Call Jackie 378-0845. Price negot. Summer contract.

2 GIRLS SUMMER \$90/mo pool, Jacuzzi, Close to BYU, Call Mindy 374-7328/378-6696.

RAINTREE GIRLS, Jul/Aug, No dep, Only \$170. Great rmmates/Best ward, Kelly 377-7371.

GIRLS, I pay \$89/mo. I will negot your rent! Pool, MW, DW, 3min to BYU, 377-8769.

GIRLS PVT RM- Cute, Sunny, upstairs, 1 blk to BYU, Avail July 1, Call Dawn 374-5836.

15- Condos  
MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900  
\*2 BEDROOMS  
\*Deck or Patio  
\*Living/Dining Rm  
\*3 Blocks from BYU  
\*Underground Parking  
\*Loft  
\*Vaulted Ceilings  
\*Appliances incld  
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOWS, 2042-44 N. 650 W. Chalet style, pvt rms \$100 Sp/Sum, MEN & WOMEN, 6 bdrms, 3 levels, garage, micro, W/D. Fall/Winter avail Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

SINGLE GIRLS, MW, DW, AC, Free cable TV, 2 lrg bdrms. Sp/Sum \$75 +, Fall \$120 +, or 12mo. contract \$100 +. 374-8158. BYU approved.

MEN & WOMEN, Pvt rms, \$85/mo incld all utls. Brownstone Condos 373-1145.

4-MAN CONDO, 3 opens, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, Micro, W/D, New crpt, Jacuzzi, F/W \$165 + utls. 377-0749 aft 6pm. 655 E 600 N #13, Provo.

CAMBRIDGE CONDO for sale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W/D, Furn, pd \$59,000, Sell for \$55,000. 377-4057.

MODEL HOME, Fully furn & decorated, 2 bdrm, 2 bath cond, only 2 blks to BYU, Just \$3000 down, Call Mike 377-3336 evns 225-8752.

## 15- Condominiums

BANK PROPERTY  
New Condo's South Provo \$29,900. 9.9% APR fixed rate, 15yrs, 10% down equals \$288 monthly payment + Tax. Ins. & Homeowners fee. 2 bdrm, range, DW, garbage disp, storage, etc. Excel alternative to renting. Strictly qualified buyers. Property address 653 S. 500 W. Provo. Call Deseret Bank 375-7700.

RELATIVES OR FRIENDS In Town? Don't put them in a motel. Rent a great condo by day, wk or month in July or Aug. 374-9470.

SINGLE GIRLS- MW, DW, AC, Free cable TV, 2 lrg bdrms. Sum \$75 +. 374-8158 BYU Approved.

SMELL BRICK OVEN Pizza from this condo. Only \$80/mo for sum, girls. Call 375-0415.

16- Rooms for Rent  
GIRLS Pvt rm, \$225/mo incl utls. WD, Kitchen privileges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

17- Roommates Wanted  
RMMATE WANTED to share luxury condo, Pvt bdrm, Beautifully furn 224-4532 leave msg.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

18- Unfurnished Apts  
COUPLES/SINGLES 1 bdrm & Studio apts \$210 & \$245 + utls, 3 blks to BYU, Lndry fac, storage units, cable TV. Call 374-9819.

MOVING? Help-U-Move. Save time, money & headaches. Low rates/students. 377-8285.

1 BDRM APT, Near BYU, won't last long. For more info. Call 377-7760.

MEN- Lrg 2 bdrm Apts, 4 units, \$110/mo pd utls, Dep \$125, Cbl TV, MW, Lndry. Contract starts Sept 1-Apr 29; 620 N 100 W. See Manager 590 N 100 W evns. Call 373-4423.

UNFURN 2 BDRM, W/D h-k-ups, AC, 6 month contract w/ 1 month free rent, \$240/mo + utls. 71 N. 1100 W. Call 373-4213.

NICE LRG 1 bdrm apt \$200 + utls & dep, 1 yrs lease, BYU approved, Call 374-8450.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent  
MONSON APARTMENTS  
Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights. Fall/Winter \$90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: S/S Rent \$85/90 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT  
good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

NICE WELLINGTON CONDO, girls group or couple, \$250/mo Sp/Sum only, 855 E. 700 N. W/D. Single students: F/W avail after Sp/Su. Call 375-6719.

4 GIRL APT in small quiet Complex, \$70 Sp, \$105 Fall, utls incld, MW, 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

NELSON APTS. Sngl men & women, 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl, Sp/Sum \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo +, F/W \$100/mo +. BYU approved. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

GIRLS DUPLEX Pvt rms, frp/c, W/D, DW, pvt backyrd, storage, loft, 2 livingrms, 3 levels, \$140 sp/sum, \$170 F/W. Call 8am-8pm 224-5029.

CONDO FOR GIRLS \$135 pvt rm, W/D, Pool, Tennis/Rcgt ball crt, Jacuzzi. Pam 768-8382.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS, 151 E 300 N #3/#9, \$60-100, Reduced rent for hswrk, 224-8225.

NICE MEN'S DUPLEX Pvt rm \$100, Shr. \$80, 482-484 N. 1100 E. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, micro, W/D, 375-6719 10-5pm. F/W avail after sp/sum.

AVAIL NOW, GIRLS APT. W/D, Micro, cable, cheap! Low dep. 645 E 600 N #11, Provo. 377-7304.

CHECK US OUT!  
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, cable, free pkg, AC, Lndry Fac, Utls pd, Sp/Sum \$68; F/W \$115 Monterey Apts. 377-5501.

MENS OPENING in home, \$110 + utls. Call 224-6384 evenings.

STUDIO APTS \$230 + elec \$34 W. 200 N. Provo. 377-2201 or 374-8666. Thomas Apts.

NELSON APTS. Sngl men & women, 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Sp/Sum \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo +, F/W \$100/mo +. BYU Approved. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

BROADMORE APTS Now renting to single girls, Sp/Sum shrd \$55, Pwt \$80, F/W shrd \$110, 373-6499, 9-5pm

2 BDRM \$240 + utls & Dep, Semi-furn, No smoking, Drinking or pets. 374-8450.

CLEAN NICE Sngls apt- W/D, Storage, big yrd, 1 pvt rm, Avail immed, sp/sum \$85, 375-9069.

SUPER CLOSE, SUPER CHEAP! \$65/mo utls incld, Men, 641 E. 700 N., Provo. 377-9938 evns or 408-737-0131.

1 BDRM separate entrance, \$180 Sp/Su, \$220 F/W + G/E. Walk to Y. 377-7562/363-1811.

2 BDRM FURN, Close to Y, Very nice, Must see. \$220/mo incld utls 45 E 600 N 377-2517.

20- Couples' Housing  
SPRINGVILLE 2 BDRM totally new units. Some with AC, Coin-op W/D. \$265/mo + Heat & lgts. 489-9662 after 6:30pm.

BYU APPROVED APTS. Unfurn: 2 bdrm, clean W/D h-k-ups, \$260 + Gas & Electric. Call 373-4606.

2 BDRM APT, Lrg bdrms, AC, Dbl vanity, \$260/mo + utls, 737 W. 100 N. #9 373-7028.

1 BDRM + DEN Mostly furn, \$275/mo utls incld; 575 N. 750 W. Provo. Call 375-8377.

NICE 1 BDRM APT, Clean, Newly painted, Close to Campus. 377 E. 100 N. #5. Call 374-1374.

FURN 1 BDRM, Bath, kchn, Livingroom, Lrg deck, 1 blk S. of BYU, Ideal for a couple \$250/mo + utls. Call Matt 377-4078.

JUNE FREE- 2 Bdrm Bsmt Apt. W/D h-k-ups, Storage, \$300/mo + utls incld 375-2644.

APT MANAGERS- Couples apts near BYU, 32 units, 11 bldgs, Start July 1, Call 377-7760.

1 BDRM FURN, BYU Apprvd, grnd fl, Avail 6/23. \$150/mo + Elec. 375-9374. 271 S 300 E #3.

APT FOR RENT, Unfurn, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm, Central AC, Call 377-1574 or 225-6435.

APT UNFURN 1 bdrm, AC, Near BYU & Hosp, \$259 + G/E, 811 N 100 W #2; Linda 374-5345.

21- Houses for Rent  
HOME FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, Fncd yrd, Patio, W/D h-k-ups, garage, \$275/mo + utls, 374-6027 or 1-255-0541.

23- Homes for Sale  
WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

QUALITY 3 bdrm Rambler, Frp/c, Lrg Fncd yrd, Newer PROVO, SUNSET Area. Payments \$370 or Lower. \$42,500. BY Owner 373-7710.

26- Mobile Homes for Sale  
10 X 55 3 BDRM Close to Y. Low lot rent, \$5000 inclds, like new, 6 chair Dinette, Fridge, Hide-a-bed, dbl bed, twin bed, W/D, more. Ready to move into 377-5159.

30- Cabin Sales  
CABIN, EXCLUSIVE AREA. 4 miles East of Woodland, UT. Near new Jordanelle Dam, 3 bdrm, 2 story, 2 bath. Pinesprings, upper Provo River. Call 532-1838.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale  
TWIN SINGLE Bed, Brass look, inclds box springs & Mattress. \$160/OBO 224-5252.

## 36- Wanted to Buy

WE PAY \$\$\$ FOR USED 501 & 701 L...  
CALL BRETT OR MIKE 374-816

## 38- Diamonds for Sale

DEAUTIFUL DIAMOND Wedding set, ...  
selling for \$375, negot. 25 karat. Call 373-0

## 41- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl...  
teed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY C...  
second-hand merchandise. Provo Furn...  
Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Computer & Video  
COMPUTER REPAIRS-We make Hour...  
Express Computer Services-Rick 227-0

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE...  
128-512K, \$229. 512-1Meg, \$299. 60...  
Disks, \$649. SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1-5...  
eves.

20 MB Hard drive ..... \$459.95  
800K Floppy drive ..... \$179.95  
Extended Keyboard ..... \$154.95

MAD MAC'S  
1160 S. State, #120, Orem  
224-5700

45- Electric Appliances  
WHIRLPOOL APPL, DON'T PAY M...  
LOW, LOW PRICES. WAKEFIELDS, 30 J...  
WASHER/DRYER SET Old but depend...  
\$150. Call 374-9470.

47- Sporting Goods  
WE STRING Tennis/Racketball Racket...  
Quality/Service. Many strings to choo...  
Jerry's Sports 577 N State Orem 226-64

49- Bikes & Motorcycles  
HONDA AERO 80, \$700; 374-0

51- Travel & Transportation  
DRIVING EAST? If you are planning...  
East, pick up a National Car Rental in...  
City & deliver to any of the cities below...  
for the gas you use, Milwaukee, Gre...  
Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wiscon...  
neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Ch...  
nois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana...  
City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone...  
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL  
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-4

53- Used Cars  
WRECKED YOUR CAR...  
WE CAN FIX IT! STUDENT DISCO...  
E.T. AUTO BODY 373-1747  
1475 N. State St, Provo. (North of

'81 CITATION. Great condition. Call...  
Jenny, 375-7902. Best offer.

1984 CELICA GTS Coupe, Loaded, ...  
gray interior. Upgraded stereo w/ equa...  
cbl cond, 63,000mi. See at 1562 N...  
Orem or Call 225-8225 or 489-8330.

'85 SUBARU 4WD GL Wagon-White, ...  
rior, Am/Fm Cass, AC, Excel cond, H...  
\$7400 or OB, Call Zane, Matt, Fred...  
Anyone there 373-4505.

54- Sports Cars  
1988 TOYOTA MR2, Supercharged...  
miles, loaded, white, \$14,700 or BO...  
7025.

# Service Directory

## BEAUTY

ELECTROLYSIS Perm removal of unwanted hair on face & body. Ladies only call 756-6774.

## CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER- Plumtree. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

## DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

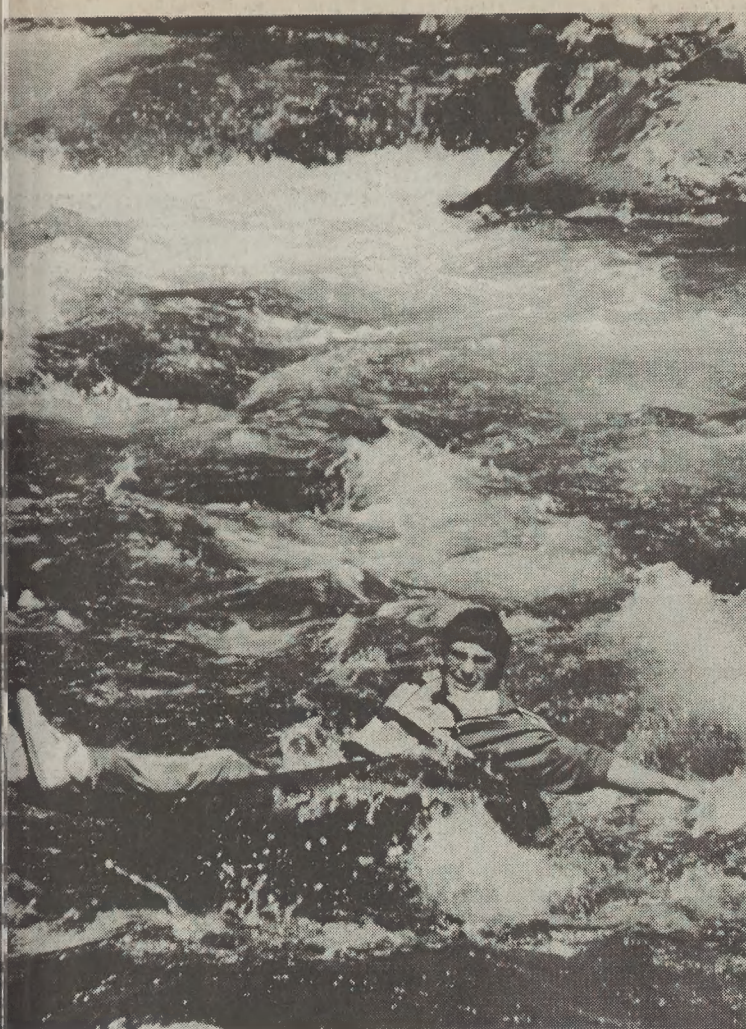
SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CHRYSLIS SOUND  
The Best in Music and Lighting  
Darin-373-2054-Dru

## DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS  
225-2210, Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S., 241 E. 800 S., Orem.





Universe photo by Lori Sorenson

Facemyer, a junior from Chicago majoring in political science, is tubing down the river during an outing in Provo Canyon. He is advised during tubing because of rocks.

## Tubing downstream Popular canyon sport

By WILLIAM RALSTON  
Universe Sports Writer

Provo area has much to offer summer — lakes, rivers, mountains and forests. One way to enjoy the area is tubing down the Provo River.

Tubing provides the excitement of floating down a river and getting wet without the cost of equipment. Large inner tubes or farm equipment tubes work well. Local tire stores should carry these types of inner tubes. It is a good idea to have one person on the tube in rough water. Another person should be in the water to help if the tube is stuck on a rock. Because rocks could hurt the person in the tube, it is important to have a life jacket. BYU's Outdoors Unlimited has personal floatation devices that can be rented for \$5 a day.

The Provo River has several ideal spots to start a tubing trip. In different areas along Canyon Blvd are places to pull off and park. A good stopping place is by the bridge where the Heber tracks cross the Provo River. This area is between 2 1/2 to 3 miles past Vivian Park.

You start here and tube down the river. The distance will be about 3 miles on the river and will take about 45 minutes to one hour. The current of the river moves along at a moderate speed without many rapids. It is good for a first tubing experience.

John Jones, a sophomore from Provo, N.C., majoring in accounting, has tubed the Provo River many times. "The hardest thing about tubing is getting in the water," he said. "It's very chilly."

He also said, "Floating is very relaxing. It's fun to wave at people as they pass by." Jones dislikes about tubing is "as you go down the river you will hit some rocks."

During the months of May and June, when the air temperature may go above 80 degrees, the water temperature will be between 55 and 60 degrees. Towards the end of the summer, in July and August, the river water temperature warms up to about 65 or 68 degrees. Even with several days of very high air temperatures the water temperature will stay the same.

Dana Facemyer, a junior from Chicago, majoring in political science said, "The water was really cold, but the rapids were so fast I didn't have time to think about how cold it was." He said, "It's nervous getting in the water at first. It looks like the water is moving very fast but once in it's okay."

Facemyer said, "The last time I went tubing I got knocked off my tube in the rapids by Bridal Veil Falls as I tried to pull myself out on a log. I couldn't because the force of the water was too strong. It took a while to get out."

When tubing down a river, a good thing to keep in mind is how you are going to get back to your car. Plan to have someone pick you up or have a car parked at the place where you will get out of the river.

If you carry car keys with you while tubing, make sure they are very secure because you will get bounced around and possibly knocked off the tube.

Some important tips to remember while tubing are: those involved should know how to swim; a personal flotation device or life jacket is important; and never go tubing alone.

In addition, do not go over dams; stay away from tree limbs that are in the water; let others not participating with your group know where you will be tubing.

Tubing can be a fun activity, but safety should always come first when one goes out on a river.

## Win opening game Pistons win big in Detroit's Palace

By CELESTE BROWN  
Universe Sports Writer

The Detroit Pistons were led Tuesday night by the hot shooting of the team's guards as they defeated the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers 109-97, taking a one game lead in the opening game of a seven game series in the National Basketball Association Finals.

The Pistons guards combined for 65 of the 109 Detroit points. Isiah Thomas led the Detroit attack with 24 points and nine assists, Joe Dumars scored 22 points and Vinnie Johnson added 19 points off the bench.

James Edwards came off the bench for the Pistons in place of Bill Laimbeer and helped Detroit by scoring 15 points.

The Pistons ended a Laker 16-game winning streak and handed the Lakers its first playoff defeat of the season.

The Lakers had won 11 straight in the playoffs, setting an NBA record, and the last five games of the regular season, finishing with a record of 57-24.

The Pistons earned the homecourt advantage in the playoffs with a regular season record of 63-19, the best in the NBA.

Detroit has not given up 100 points in a playoff game this season. The opposition is averaging only 90 points against Detroit in the playoffs.

Detroit was in control of most of the game. The only Los Angeles lead 11-10 came in the first quarter with 6:59 left. Detroit then took the lead as Thomas hit eight of his first 12 shots.

The Lakers made an attempt to catch the Pistons before the half, cutting the lead to only three points 49-46, but the Pistons got three baskets in the final minutes of the half for a 55-48 halftime lead.

The Pistons started the third quarter with a 24-11 run, extending the lead to 79-59. The Lakers put together a run, scoring the last seven

points in the quarter and cutting the lead to 13 points.

In the final minutes, however, the Lakers were unable to catch the hot shooting of the Pistons. Detroit shot 14 of 16 from the field and 63 percent for the game.

Detroit's Johnson scored 14 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter and hit six of seven shots in the first seven minutes of the period, helping the Pistons extend the lead.

The Lakers got no closer than 12 points and trailed by as many as 21 in the fourth quarter.

The Lakers shot only 34 percent from the field and were plagued with foul problems throughout the entire game. The team also suffered from the free throw line as it shot only 20 of 31 from the line.

Los Angeles was led by Magic Johnson, who scored 17 points had 14 assists and added five rebounds. James Worthy started slow for the Lakers but finished with 17 points. A.C. Green added eight points and eight rebounds for the Lakers.

The Lakers played without starting guard Byron Scott because of a partially torn left hamstring. Scott is the Lakers most consistent outside shooter and the team's third leading scorer.

In the playoffs, Scott is averaging 20 points, and will be sidelined for at least one more playoff game.

The championship series will continue Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Palace in Detroit. The next three games will be played in Los Angeles, and the final two games will be back in Detroit if necessary.

The Lakers have won six of their 11 championships since moving from Minneapolis in 1959. The team has won five championships in the 1980s and is attempting to capture three world titles in a row by winning this year.

Detroit has never won an NBA title and is making their fourth appearance in the Finals.

## Sunday designated 'Free Fishing Day'

By MICHAEL SHERWOOD  
Universe Sports Writer

President George Bush has proclaimed this week National Fishing Week. In conjunction with this event, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is sponsoring activities statewide, including fishing clinics and a free fishing day.

Lt. Gov. Val Oveson has officially declared Saturday as the 1989 Free Fishing Day in Utah. No fishing license will be required to fish in Utah's rivers or lakes on Saturday, but all other regulations will be in effect.

Saturday will mark the second observance of a Free Fishing Day in Utah, said Steve Phillips, editor of *Utah Wildlife News*.

"Free Fishing Day gives us a chance not only to do something for our state, but also to highlight and enhance our fisheries program," said Timothy Provan, Director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. According to Provan, sport fishing generated more than \$6.69 million in license fees in 1987. The money collected for licenses is used to support Utah fisheries' management program.

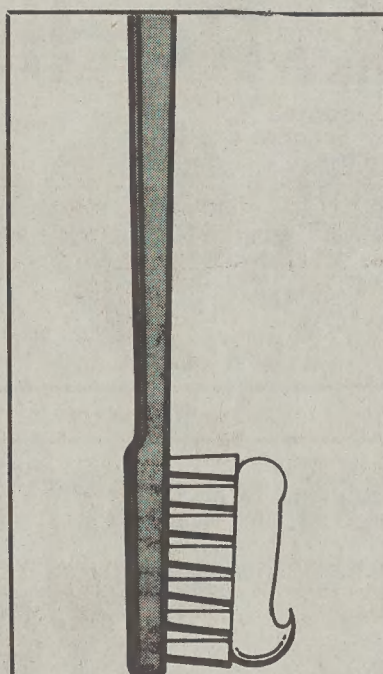
Oklahoma was the first state to introduce a free fishing event. Since its inception in 1982, 25 states have passed legislation allowing free fishing days. "The purpose of the event is to introduce new people to sport fishing or to remind those who haven't been in a while of what they are missing," said Phillips.

A Forest Service spokesman announced that their camping facilities will be free to the public on Friday for anglers who want to get a head start on Saturday's free fishing day.

In addition, Utah's Division of Parks and Recreation will waive day-use fees at all state parks on Free Fishing Day.

Gen. Chuck Yeager is the 1989

chairman and spokesman for National Fishing Week. "Fishing for me has always been a form of recreation," said Yeager. "Even if I don't get a fish, it's no big disappointment as long as I get the exercise and the chance to breathe some fresh air, hear that special brand of wilderness silence and watch the sunrise."



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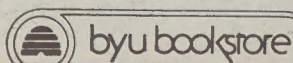
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## Letter sent around U.S. to celebrate mail carriers

By JESSICA L. MCCANN  
Universe Staff Writer

A 3-foot-by-5-foot letter, which is being sent around the United States in commemoration of 100 years of service by The United States National Association of Letter Carriers, will arrive in Salt Lake City June 13, said a U.S. Postal Service communications manager.

"The letter has a map of the United States on it, and when the letter arrives in a state, a specially designed cancellation stamp is placed on that state," said Beverly Burge. "Utah has designed its stamp with a beehive and the NALC logo inside the shape of Utah state with mountains in the background."

Burge said Salt Lake City is the 29th stop on the letter's six-month journey covering 37,654 miles and 52 destinations, including Puerto Rico and Washington D.C.

Ed McGrath, Utah NALC president, said, "There have been ceremonies at each of the letter's stops, beginning in Detroit, Mich., which is the home of the NALC's first branch and also the union's first national president."

The ceremony in Salt Lake City, said Burge, will be at the downtown main post office, where the Utah cancellation stamp will be placed on the letter.

She said Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis and Utah AFL-CIO President Ed Mayne will speak at the ceremony.

Don Wilcox, a Salt Lake City letter carrier, said, "On this commemoration day, Salt Lake City letter carriers and their families will march for pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association."

"The march will take place from the downtown station of the Salt Lake City post office to Liberty Park, which is about three-and-a-half miles," said Wilcox.

"Muscular Dystrophy Association is our principle charity," said Wilcox. A birthday party centennial celebration will be held after the march to involve the community and members of the union, said Wilcox.

"Being a letter carrier is an important job. They are the glue which hold a lot of people's communications together," said Burge.

## OREM

Continued from page 2  
only one position, said Wise.

The director of public safety now heads up the police, fire and medical services areas and the fire and police services are both provided by the Public Safety Department.

Most of the Public Safety officers are trained in both fire fighting and law enforcement. This consolidation results in faster and higher quality responses to emergency situations. Often the police officer is the first to respond to a fire or medical emergency, said Wise. "If we get backed up with police calls, our Public Safety officers, who are assigned primarily to fire fighting duties, can take the low priority police calls," said Wise.

Better service to the community was an immediate and is an on going result of consolidation, said Wise. Saving the community money through consolidation is just now being realized by the city, he said.

The biggest problem associated with the consolidation program was resistance by the employees. "I resisted because I thought the program would fail," said Wise. "Obviously it is not going to fail."

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## Measles continue to spread; many more cases suspected

By MATTHEW VAIL  
Universe Staff Writer

The measles outbreak that hit Utah in early May continues to spread, with 166 suspect cases reported in 15 Utah counties, said Rick Cranshaw, a spokesman for the Utah Health Department.

According to the Utah Department of Epidemiology, 83 suspected cases have been reported in Carbon and Emery Counties with 43 actual cases of measles reported.

Salt Lake County has reported 48 suspected cases, with the other 12 counties reporting 10 cases, said Cranshaw.

"Measles is the most serious of any childhood diseases and is extremely contagious," said Robert Furlow, direc-

tor of the Price Health Department. He said the disease begins with what seems to be cold symptoms and a high temperature, followed by what appears to be a "blotchy red rash."

Furlow said "that measles can be contracted by young adults, especially when gathered in large groups such as in college dorms or in military dorms, especially when they (young adults) are from all over the United States."

"The majority of these cases are suspect," said Ross Martin, a spokesman for the Utah Health Department. "We estimate about 20 percent of the cases will turn out to be measles." Cranshaw said "anyone born before 1956 has a natural immunity, but anyone born between 1957 and 1970 should be vaccinated again."

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